

## Swimming Team Appears Powerful In Workouts

### Captain Corse Leads Large, Strong Group Of Returning Lettermen

Although Coach Dake's swimming squad has had only a week of practice, it already looks like it is in very good shape. Captain John Corse leads a group of twelve returning lettermen with a multitude of last year's second teamsters to fill in the few vacancies left by the five senior members of last year's team. This year's team looks even better than that of last year, and one can almost guarantee that records will be broken.

Bill Farnsworth, good last year, has improved considerably, and is a good candidate to break Pulleen's record in the 50-yard dash. Dick Holsten, of last year's second team, will probably share honors in the 100. Captain Corse and powerful John Naugle will again swim the 100 and again will bring in a first and a second place for the Royal Blue. Big Jim Carrington, one of the best swimmers Andover has had, is back again to break his last year's record in the 200. Hal Sheridan will take second place.

In the backstroke, Os Hallett and John Fallon are returning to carry out their feud as to who is the best.

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## Coaches Condition Track Candidates

### Group Proves Most Promising In Years

Since practice started a week and a half ago, winter track has been progressing at a rapid pace. Under the direction of head coach Ray Shepard and assistant coaches Boyle, Flanagan, and Watt, the team has been undergoing conditioning exercises, and the squad shows much promise.

In the running events, Mr. Shepard has been going over such fundamentals as pace and stride. Huder, Throckmorton, Siegel, and Hepley all look good and should do far. P. A. is fortunate to have a large supply of excellent pole vaulters this year. Led by Co-captain Dick Sheridan, this group is one of the greatest the Academy has ever seen. Other vaulters are Messey, Bensley, Bixby, and Rockwell. Carr and Coffin are the leading high jumpers, while Cahners and Jackson lead the hurdlers.

### Distance Runs

In the long distance runs the team also seems to be well equipped. Co-captain Jim Reilly, Ken Calder, and Johnny David, all were long-distance runners on the first team last year. As usual, Andover expects to get its nine points in each of the weights this season. The weights, coached by Mr. Flanagan, have always been the school's strongest events. In the shot, Al Berne, Lem Beardsley, Larry Toms, and McMahon all look good. There are also quite a few veterans of last year's second team who ought to make their place on the Varsity this year.

### Material Abundant

Practicing has gotten off to a fast start, and the coaches have an overwhelming abundance of material. These are some of the reasons why P. A. should have a winning track team this winter. The enthusiasm is very high, and the team in general appears well balanced, all of which spells victory. The regular season of outside meets will start shortly after the Christmas recess. By this time the squad should have reached its highest efficiency.

## PUCKSTERS DRILL ON NEW TACTICS

### Varsity Lines Are Assigned

Still without ice, the Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey squads have been continually practicing offensive and defensive plays inside of the new rink boards which are set up in back of the track bleachers. Coach Knight hopes to get the teams well acquainted with the finer points of the game as soon as possible, and handicapped by the lateness of ice, he is using five-man teams inside the boards to approximate as closely as possible actual conditions on ice.

### Blackboard Talks

Following the fifteen-minute daily exercises, the squads have been given short blackboard talks before going into the rink, and shooting pucks at the goalies. Although this pre-practice is not too helpful for the older men, it gives inexperienced newcomers a chance to improve their shots and get an idea of how organized playing functions in comparison to shinny.

At present, the Varsity squad is divided up into three lines and several pairs of defense men. The team to date has been based on past performances, and probably important changes will be made as soon as there is ice. The first three lines are, respectively: Gils Kitzredge, Carl Knapp, and Doug Sturges; Cliff Stevens, Sid Lamb, and Dick O'Leary; Larry Eccles, Bill Saunders, and Mitch Fish. The defense pairs, led by Captain "Sledge" Hammer and Bernie Welch, are Bob Coulson and Pete Boone; George Warren and John Gault; Fred and Jim Zonino.

As soon as there is ice enough to hold the rinks, the squads will begin extensive scrimmaging until examination week. The coaches hope to get the teams well organized and settled before the vacation so that everything will be set upon their return to school in January.

## Wrestlers Hold Daily Practice

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Carlson and Mr. Pieters, the club and Varsity wrestlers have begun hard training for their forthcoming matches this winter. The second story, rubber-matted room in Graves Hall is the scene of several life and death struggles each day. Mr. Carlson is relying on subsequent developments of the clubs and new men on the Varsity. The team has a fighting spirit and is very enthusiastic, but lacks experienced grapplers.

Captain McNulty, Kohlhaas, White, and Howard will form the nucleus of the team. McNulty did well last year, and is expected to come out on top this season. Kohlhaas, however, will be the biggest threat on the team. This 190-pound prep has what it takes. With a little more training and experience, he should be able to add no small number of points to Andover's total.

At present, the coaches are working with the men on the fundamentals of wrestling. They meet in three groups each afternoon: Varsity, and two groups of club men. This arrangement has been necessary because a total of ninety-eight have turned out to date. Competition in the clubs will begin soon.

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## Andover Group Makes Annual Northfield Trip

### Three-Day Conference Held: Speakers All Outstanding Men

By a Pilgrim '44

On Friday afternoon, at about one o'clock, three carloads of Andover boys started for the Northfield Religious Conference. With the Andover student delegates went three masters, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Pieters, and Mr. Follansbee. The group arrived at the Northfield Inn at about five and, after obtaining rooms and generally getting settled, began the conference.

The first talk the group heard was given on Friday night by Professor Roland H. Bainton. The topic was the life of the late George Lincoln Burr. Stressed in the talk was the fact that although Mr. Burr left little that can be pointed out as his work, he was a great success. Mr. Burr, by the way, was Hendrich William Van Loon's sponsor.

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## Harpers Editions Now On Display

In the exhibition cases of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library are at present two old volumes of Harper's Weekly Magazine, namely: the fifth and the ninth volumes of the years 1861 and 1865, respectively.

These large books were presented to the library this year by Clark H. Wilcox of the class of 1897, and contained famous illustrations by Winslow Holmes and cartoons by the well-known Thomas Nast.

Harper's Weekly was a very high-class weekly publication, and these two volumes are from the Civil War period. As the magazine was published in the North, it took a pro-Northern attitude in the war. The volumes contain a large number of jokes and humorous articles as well as news of the day and stories on the battles and fights of the period. Throughout the copies are also numerous drawings, portraits of famous leaders and of the people in the news, and a large collection of humorous cartoons by the outstanding cartoonist of the day. Also included are several political cartoons, and drawings and illustrations of the battles and soldiers of the North and South.

## ACADEMY FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWS A \$7,037.09 DEFICIT

The financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941,

showed assets and liabilities of \$7,747,538.87, compared to \$7,741,983.50 for the preceding year. The operations for the year reflected a deficit of \$7,037.09, compared to a surplus of \$1,929.20 for the preceding year. At the beginning of the year just completed, we budgeted a deficit of almost \$15,000, so in that respect the result was satisfactory. Nevertheless, it is obvious that we are operating on a narrow margin, considering the fact that the total expenses for running the school in any one year at the present time are about \$1,200,000.

We had some increase in income, and a corresponding increase in expenditures, but due to a larger school, and the latter due to certain necessary items of maintenance and repair. The school's endowment fund amounts to approximately \$7,000,000. The income from this fund, which averaged 4.04 percent (the principal is never touched), is used to pay approximately 30 percent of our costs, the remaining approximate 70 percent coming from students' fees.

### Every Boy a Scholarship Boy

In this connection, it is interesting to note that, while the inclusive fee is \$1,100, the cost to the school for educating one boy for one year is in excess of \$1,700. From this it can be seen that every boy in the school is a "scholarship boy" to the extent of \$600. Approximately 25 percent of the boys work their way through school, in whole or in part, and, apart from the allowance for working at the Commons as waiter or otherwise, the trustees last year spent \$57,801.59 of school funds for scholarship aid, compared to \$51,320.65 in the preceding year.

The investments are about evenly divided between bonds and stocks. Having in mind national defense requirements, the administration deemed it advisable to increase substantially its inventory of coal, food staples, and dining hall and other equipment.

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## Academy Plans Adult Classes

### Mr. Blackmer Directs Community Project

This coming January 5th will be the first day of the eighth annual session of the Andover Evening Study Groups.

These study courses, planned to let men and women study in the company of their friends, offer opportunities to find new personal interests, to discover enjoyment in fine things, and to prepare for meeting responsibilities as individuals, parents, and citizens. Having a wide scope, the topics to be taught range from lectures on famous plays to courses in the jolly art of square dancing. A total of twenty-five courses is offered. They are the following: current-affair lectures by Mr. van der Stucken, discussions of what should be done after the war, presided over by Messrs. Bender and James; a series of lectures by Dr. Chase, Dr. Pfattheicher, Mr. Grew, and Mr. Hayes on the topic, "Backgrounds of Modern Civilization," on the 18th century, the "Adolescent and His Environment" by Dr. Gallagher, Dr. Harvey Spencer, in charge of a number of Habit Clinics in Massachusetts, and Dr. William Yerbury, Head of the State Department of Mental Health, "Ethics and Modern Society" by Mr. Baldwin, a contemporary reading course conducted by Mr. Fitts, "The Art of Reading" by Mr. Gierasch, a course on famous plays taught by eight academy instructors and Abbot's principal, Miss Hearsey, "Reading Interests of Boys and Girls" sponsored by the Memorial Hall Library, discussions by Dr. Reese on Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen," "Art in Home and Garden" with Mr. Morgan, "Art for Beginners" with Mr. Hayes, a course in rapid figure sketching conducted by Miss Hatch of Abbot, lectures entitled "Fun with Electronics" by

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## 1942 POT POURRI TO BE LARGER, USE MORE PHOTOS

### New Feature Section, Modern Cover, Group Photos Planned

A great advancement over last year's "Pot Pourri" is planned for the new 1942 issue. There will be more photos and more articles on the three lower classes. The Senior sections will be advantageously redesigned. You will see yourself, your friends, and your teachers in real action shots. Dirck Vreeland imitating Frankenstein, Larry Shields in the act of telling one of his jokes, Tex Furse throwing one of his deadly bullet passes, will all be reproduced in the new "Pot Pourri."

## MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

### Group Will Travel To Rogers Hall Saturday

This coming Saturday the combined musical clubs will have their first concert of the season as they travel to Rogers Hall in Lowell. Following the musical entertainment given by the Andover students, the young ladies of Rogers Hall will take over, entertaining the visitors at a dinner and dance. Of the sixty-five odd boys who will leave at about 3:30 on Saturday, about thirty are in the orchestra, the rest in the glee club.

The orchestra will begin the concert, which is to be held from five to six in the afternoon, with an "Andantino" (for strings) by Purcell. Dr. Reese will then lead the

entire orchestra in the "Overture to the Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa. Next the glee club will give several selections, among which will be "Mighty Lord and King All-Glorious," by Bach, from his Christmas Oratorio, "Jubilate Deo," by Gabrieli, "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Scheive, and a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." Following this, Richard Ames will give a piano solo, "Sonata," by Schostakovich. The concert will be concluded with a number by the 8-in-1 octet.

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## Circle A Cancels Annual Toy Drive

### Old Clothes Drive Set for December 12th

There was an important meeting of the Circle A at Mr. Baldwin's home, at which plans for the latter part of the fall term were made. After a long discussion by the members, it was agreed that the Toy drive be called off.

The boys are, however, continuing their work at the Andover Guild, and will hold the annual Christmas party for the poor children of the community. This party will be held at the Log Cabin on Wednesday, December 17, and will be in charge of Warren Lewis, Bill Rich, and John Ellis, as well as several other members of Circle A.

The Old Clothes Drive has been scheduled for December 12, on which day the last Magazine drive will also be held.

The sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals will be held in the Commons during the last week of school. The proceeds of this sale will go to the American Red Cross for their tuberculosis fund.

The Grenfell Labrador Industries' sale which was held at Phillips Academy last week proved to be a

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Many brand new and revised features are being developed. The 1942 "Pot Pourri" will have a snappy Andover blue cover with the name sunk into the leather for a finer effect. A completely new feature section has been decided upon. Although the exact contents is a secret, it is known that there will be dozens of action photos showing boys and teachers in comic and serious poses in and out of class. The sports sections will be revised to allow for more candid shots of the undefeated football and soccer teams. The Senior class poll will be made larger and more representative. The Societies section will be drastically improved over the drab system employed in past years. Group photos of the three lower classes will be taken. Each and every activity will be written up and will contain photos of the members, plus many action shots depicting what goes on behind the scenes.

### More Lower Class Material

In the past, lower classmen have complained that the yearbook is unrepresentative, that it features the Seniors too much, and thus that there is no reason why those lower classmen should buy the book. This year that is not so. While maintaining the characteristic Senior qualities of the book, the lower classes will be included in their group photos and in the pictures of the numerous activities. Also there will be dozens of informal shots covering many boys who might otherwise have been excluded from the yearbook. There will be enlarged articles and more snapshots of the various sports. No matter whether you are a Junior or a Senior, you are sure to be included under some sport or activity. This, of course, does not include the many beautiful photographs of our Campus which are reproduced in the "Pot Pourri."

The work done this term includes complete covering of the major sports, the completion of the diff-

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## P. A. CHARITIES DRIVE RECEIPTS ANNOUNCED

The Charities drive conducted by the Society of Inquiry, the Philippians, Circle A, and the Student Council at Phillips Academy, has at last nearly been concluded. Figures as to the money collected from each class have at last been released. The goal, which was \$3,000, was exceeded by \$287.45, the final score being \$3,287.45.

The Senior class, whose goal was \$950, ended up by \$1,036.75. The Uppers surpassed their goal of \$950.00 by \$.05, and the Lower Middle made \$692.80 their final score, passing their goal of \$600 by nearly \$100. The Junior class, whose goal was \$500, made their score \$507.85.

Society of Inquiry members will approach the twenty boys who have not yet been asked to contribute. Thus the Charities drive will be ended in the next few days.

# The PHILLIPIAN

The Phillipian is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Norman Barrett

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## PICTORIAL DIVISION

Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

Andover, Mass., December 3, 1941

## A Disgraced Body

A REALLY serious blot has been placed on the character of the Andover upper classmen. The theory of our community here on the Hill has been for years that the Upper Middle and Senior Classes take the lead as the prominent figures in school life and strive at all times to act as the impetus to the younger fellows who are some day to take their place. The real success of any group lies in its successful leadership and here in school the role of leadership fall to the members of the upper two classes. In recent weeks events have slowly been coming to a climax in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. It all started with the Uppers who appropriated English History books. The situation has been slowly developing since. More and more books were taken, with the result that at night none were left for use in the library itself. This was further encouraged by the liberal seven-thirty overnight rule which said that books might be taken out for the evening at this time.

So many boys used and abused this privilege that announcement has just been made that no book may leave the library for an overnight period until nine-thirty, and at this time only one book may be taken out. Thus, as a result of the selfishness of a few boys, all are to be deprived of one of the more liberal features of the life here at Andover, the free use of our splendid library. It seems perfectly ridiculous that a group of supposedly maturing individuals should find such restrictions upon them due to their own lack of a sense of decency. What are the supposedly fine fellows of Andover coming to. Their cheap side has been on exhibition this year more than ever. Is it a result of a lack of training or is it just lack of man-made guts? Are things becoming so soft in this world for the individuals involved, that they are resorting to an evil policy because they are too lazy to turn to doing a little good in this world for a change?

Andover has been disgraced, or perhaps she hasn't. Perhaps it is just the natural tendency of its inhabitants coming into the open a little more. If it is, what useful function is this Academy serving at the present time. Isn't there enough evil in the world for us to try to conquer and subdue in the near future, without creating a little more by our own disgraceful weaknesses?

## Splatter

Sponsored by the Permanent Black Shoe Polish Company of Paoli, Pa., the Rolling L introduced with speed and unusual

deception one night recently in a well-known Senior dormitory. The chief attribute is its ease of application as compared with the hot-iron method of recent years. Only quotation available from the recipient, "It tickles."

\* \* \*

A brilliant new entry into the annals of crime was recorded last Friday afternoon as "Deacon" Follansbee of the Academy Regional Diocese was bluntly arrested while racing towards his yearly mecca, the Northfield Conference, by a burly Catholic policeman of Athol, Mass., with a sparkle of Lake Killarney in each eye. The "deacon" devoutly passed the plate among his passengers, and has recorded proudly in his diary the fact that nickel slugs were at a minimum in the collection.



Gay schoolboy days were vividly recalled in rather realistic fashion by a group of devout ministers assembled as guardians of the spirit of the Northfield Conference. Spotting some crony of former years, one pious white collar was seen to rush across the room with the greeting:

"Hello, Henry, hello: Say, do you remember the h—we used to raise down at Yale Divinity?"

\* \* \*

By all official tabulation, the Academy Fire Drill Competition prize is still in the hands of the North Side of Paul Revere Hall. Under the direction of uniformed wardens, efficiency has been greatly increased and all time records have been bitterly shattered. The only real threat to this supremacy was offered recently by the North Side boys of Day Hall, but due to an unfortunate clog in the wheel of progress an official record stab was disastrously thwarted.

## This Andover

We don't know if you have noticed it, but Andover Hill has suddenly been flooded with dogs of all varieties. They get under foot, and you can't escape them. They lick the faces of coaches who are leading exercises when the latters are on their backs and can't do anything about it. They invade classrooms and athletic contests. What is the reason for this influx of the canine element? Ideas would be appreciated.

While doing the "Bicycle" exercises with his group the other day, a class-rock decided to rest a while. When the coach inquired the reason for his stopping, he gaily explained that he had to stop to pump up his tires. Little things like that spice up the life of Phillips Academy.

\* \* \*

To the ranks of famous lawbreakers, whose list is led at the present time by Trigger Mix and Cactus Paul, a new gang has been added, whose headquarters are certain dormitories of the Lower Middle Class. Similar to the Bowery Boys, who operated in New York in the Forties, this gang hires a press agent to advertise its accomplishments. To date, the Howling Hoodlums, as they are called, have fooled with the lights in George Washington Hall, and "borrowed" some of the tubes of the G. W. organ. After a short period of quiet, they began writing naughty words on the Commons' notices, and nailing the shutters on the first floor of Paul Revere together with boards. The van der Stucken Printing Society will soon issue a pamphlet condemning this outrage. The Howling Hoodlums have also attempted to burn up the radio shack, and still other jobs have been pulled. They asked us to advertise for new recruits to the gang, but we double-crossed them. We are swearing in Trigger Mix as a deputy and putting him on their trail. It will not be long, we hope, before the Howling Hoodlums are brought to justice.

## Graham, Courand Win Philo Debate

Dr. MacKendrick To Speak Again

Last Monday, during the activities hour, another Philo debate was held. Its subject was, Resolved: "That the Government should take over all war industries." Messrs. William G. Graham and Pierre Courand debated for the affirmative, and John Randolph and John S. Hippard for the negative. The affirmative won the debate by a score of two to one. Pell W. Foster was chairman, while Richardson Thurston, Gordon Elliot, and Dr. MacKendrick acted as judges. Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. MacKendrick will conclude his lecture on "Dishonest Tricks Commonly Used in Arguments, with the Methods of Overcoming Them." On the following Monday the Philo will discuss the subject, Resolved: "That co-education be established at Andover." The teams will be Bill Rentschler and Lincoln Clark, against Pell Foster and a yet unchosen partner.

### Constructive Speeches

In last Monday's debate the first speaker was Bill Graham for the affirmative, who began his constructive speech by defining his conception of a "defense industry": "That industry either supplying raw materials needed for defense purposes, making things needed for defense, or transporting defense materials. The present system is ineffective," said Graham, for the following reasons: Firstly, the present factory owners are making excess profits from the war-industry boom; this must be curbed. Secondly, strikes are becoming more and more frequent, each time in a more vital industry, thereby holding up the United States' production. One good example of this is the coal strike, which would, in a short time, have completely halted our manufacture of steel goods, and also virtually stopped the efficient operation of our great railroads.

At present these great strikes are rapidly inciting the people of this country against the labor unions; a recent Gallup poll showed that 70 percent of the inhabitants of this country were against defense strikes. Since these labor tie-ups are giving the unions undeserved bad names, Mr. Graham believes that the unions ought therefore to be completely withdrawn from those industries having to do with national defense. He further suggests that a committee of men composed of leaders of the O. P. M., factory-owners, and labor leaders, be organized, and that legislation be passed prohibiting defense strikes and excess profits, and authorizing the committee to use local police, state police, "national po-

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## Andover....

### ....Biography

William Henry Moody

Ranking as one of the foremost leaders among the graduates of Phillips Academy, William H. Moody, of the class of 1872, was an outstanding lawyer, Congressman, cabinet member, and jurist. He was born in Newbury, Mass., on December 23, 1853, in the home- stead which had been in the family for more than two centuries. His parents were Henry L. and Melissa A. (Emerson) Moody. When he was six years of age his family moved to Danvers where he got his early schooling. From here he went to Andover, graduating in 1872.

### College

From Andover, Moody went to Harvard University and received the degree of A.B. cum laude with honors in history in 1876. In September of that year he entered the Harvard Law School, but remained there only until the next January. He continued his law studies in the office of Richard H. Dana, Jr., author of "Two Years Before the Mast." Although his training was short he was able to pass the oral bar examinations in April 1878.

He began his practice in Haverhill, Mass., with Edwin N. Hill, and later became associated with Joseph K. Jenness. Moody early laid down for himself the rule, "The power of clear statement is the greatest power at the bar." Because of his outstanding ability he was soon recognized as one of the leading lawyers of Essex County. Because of this he served as city solicitor and on the school board of Haverhill. In 1890 he was chosen district attorney for the Eastern District of Massachusetts. Moody's administration of this office brought him forward as one of the most successful trial lawyers in the Commonwealth. The Lizzie Borden case in Fall River, although lost by Moody, won him wide recognition.

### In Congress

In November 1895 he was elected to succeed William Cogswell in the 54th Congress. During his second term, because of his brilliance, he was appointed to the appropriations committee. His career in the House of Representatives so com-

manded the attention of Theodore Roosevelt that the latter appointed him, Secretary of the Navy on May 1, 1902. A strong friendship grew up between Moody and Roosevelt, hence he was chosen to succeed Attorney-General Philander C. Knox in 1904 by the president. Roosevelt's anti-trust activities came to a high point during Moody's attorney-generalship, and he personally argued and won the famous Beef Trust case, in which the government contended that it was unfair competition for Swift and Company to buy and sell beef at such prices and in such quantities as to suppress the sale of beef by any smaller concern. Moody also instituted prosecutions alleging restraint of trade against combinations engaged in the paper, fertilizer, salt, tobacco, oil, lumber and other businesses.

Moody was so successful as Attorney-general that Roosevelt said of his work, "his record as Attorney-General can be compared without fear with the record of any man who ever held that office." When the retirement of Justice Henry B. Brown was followed by the announcement that the president was to appoint the brilliant Attorney-General to the Supreme Court, it was not met with universal approval. It was feared by some that his administrative attitude toward "big business" would be carried into his judicial functioning and that some of the "radical" ideas of the president, with whom he had been so friendly, would be reflected on the bench. However, on December 12, 1906, the Senate confirmed him, and on December 17, he was sworn in as an associate justice. Thus, Moody became distinguished as having served in the legislative, the executive, and the judicial branches of the government within five years.

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## RIFLEMEN WORK UNDER MR. PECK

Every evening at the Cage a large group of boys have been engaged in advancing themselves in the ranks of the National Rifle Association, and a select few have been competing in a national "high twenty" tournament. This year many new men have learned the fundamentals of shooting a .22 calibre rifle. Not a few of these are becoming extremely proficient. Boys are shooting for medals ranging in rank between "Promarkman" and "Distinguished Rifleman." On any night one may see them shooting, prone, sitting, kneeling, or standing, under the supervision of Mr. Peck, Mr. Minard, Mr. Peterkin, and Mutt Darling.

The P. A. Rifle Club was founded in order to co-operate with the U. S. Defense program. The practice in shooting and handling guns may some day prove to be of invaluable aid to the students. There are ten guns and firing posts in the Cage. Targets used have either one, five, or ten bulls, according to the rank the person is shooting to attain. The masters are extremely pleased with the enthusiasm of the members of the Rifle Club and the results they are getting.

## Circle A

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great success. The following letter was received by Mr. Baldwin from Catherine Vaughn of the Grenfell Mission, regarding the sale:

November 29, 1941

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin  
Phillips Academy  
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

We want you to know how very much we appreciate your co-operation and help when you allowed us to come to Phillips Academy for another Grenfell sale. These sales mean a very great deal, both in money and interest, and it is always such fun to be at your school.

We shall be looking forward to coming again.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Catherine Vaughn

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will be at the Isham Infirmary every Friday where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth. Office hours 9:00 to 4:30. Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore 6275.

## FENCING NEWS

After a mediocre season last year, which, however, toward the end began to improve greatly, fencing has again begun at Andover. Under the instruction of Mr. Barss, and with the assistance of Dr. Hasenclever the Varsity fencing team spends three-quarters of an hour daily drilling on footwork, attacks, parries, and the other fundamentals and fine points of fencing.

The team is, at present, strongest in foils, with many of last year's Varsity and club fencers on the foil squad. Among them are Captain Curt Lewis, John Carter, Lord, Bill Graham, Russell, and Peter Poor. Saber is still much in need of experienced recruits, since Jim Bassett and Phil Stewart are its sole remaining veterans. Several members of last year's club fencing have decided to take up saber this year. The weakest spot, by far, of the entire Varsity fencing outfit is epee, which has no experienced swordsmen whomsoever, left in its ranks. Therefore, a minimum of three new men are needed to constitute Andover's epee team, and Mr. Barss is now drilling some of last year's foil men in the arts of using an epee, so as to prepare a team. Among the teams against which we will compete this year are the Harvard Freshmen, M. I. T. Freshmen, Worcester, and Saint Paul Academies, and, of course, Exeter. Mr. Barss is also trying to add Brown Freshmen to the list.

The club fencing squad is also promising, with a large number of "preps" out for instruction. Some of these "beginners" have had some fencing last year, and show great promise for future Varsity squads. One difficulty this year is the lack of foils, epees and sabers available, since because of the national defense effort, such steel materials are difficult to obtain. The better quality blades, formerly imported from France and Italy, are now being replaced by somewhat inferior American ones, which lack, in general, the spring, temper, and resiliency of the imported article.

## Wrestling

Continued from Page 1

after vacation. A series of elimination bouts will be held, and the one or two best men in each of the six weight groups will receive their numerals. In the Varsity, Coach Carlson hopes to have a few intra-mural matches this term, for outside matches will begin in January.

The men are mentally fit to win every meet and every match but, unfortunately, they lack training. Luckily, however, while the former depends on the individual, the latter can be gained through experience. With plenty of this, the team should have at least a fairly successful season and avenge last year's defeat by Exeter.

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## PRINT CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

This term's work by the Print Club is being culminated by the printing of the program for Christmas Vesper Service. Mr. van der Stucken is supervising a group of three boys, Butler, Horowitz, and Wilde, who are now engaged in getting the program ready for the actual printing. Also in connection with the chapel, the Paul Revere Press has been asked to print the list of Academy preachers for the winter term.

The most recent example of the work which the Print Club is producing is the information about the various English prize essay and declamation competitions which will be found on the bulletin boards of the members of the English Department. Mr. Hawes, who is assisting Mr. van der Stucken, is largely responsible for this last bit of printed matter.

The Print Club is also printing such miscellaneous matter as suits the convenience of the teachers and housemasters. Grammar sheets, house lists, instructions, and the like, which are in printed form that are seen about the campus, are doubtlessly the work of the P. A. Print Club. The school is discovering that by sending things to be printed to the club it thereby saves money and helps a half dozen or so boys pursue their hobby of dabbling with the presses.

## Swimming

Continued from Page 1

They both did very well last year, and it looks like they are even better this year. Powerhouse Palitz, the man who swims like a speed boat in the breaststroke, is also back.

Ray Cuthbertson, returning from last year's diving team, will pick up extra points for old P. A. Norm Sper, a prep, looks good also. Springing off our new diving board, Ray and Norm will look pretty good in the judges' eyes.

Last year's relay team of the four "C's", Case, Carrington, Corse, and Captain Crane, will be excelled by this year's one, probably of Carrington, Holsten, Corse, and Farnsworth. The four "C's" set a record, but it will probably be shattered by this year's combination.

Among those on the second team and maybe a try on the first, are M. Phelps, R. Pile, K. Bitting, D. Dunlap, E. Foord, and R. Hall for the 50, 100, or relay; C. Peck, and J. Pidgeon for the 200; and P. Forster in the breaststroke. There are also very many backstrokers, some of them very promising.

With such a large hard-working squad and with Coach Duke and Captain Corse to lead them, one can predict a very successful season.

## Evening Study Groups

Continued from Page 1

Alvin J. Zink, Jr., "Photography" by Mr. Minard, "Planning and Cooking Meals" by Frances Hoskins, "Woodworking" by Mr. Gahan of Andover Public Schools and Mr. Blanchard, the principal of the Andover Junior High, and two public speaking courses, of which the one for beginners is conducted by Mr. Whitney, and the more advanced one is under Mr. Leavitt. The other courses are less intellectual in nature. Harold Phinney holds a series of square dancing classes. These are divided into two courses, one for advanced dancers and the second for novices. Mr. Di Clementi gives instruction to men on exercises for health, and Messrs. Duke and Coan hold two classes in swimming. New courses are added when a demand for them is known, and old ones may be dropped from the schedule if an insufficient number of people enroll in them.

Given for the benefit of the whole community, these courses have become increasingly popular from the time they began. The number of people participating in these classes has increased steadily from the 252 individuals enrolled in 1935 to the 790 who registered last year. Over two thousand persons have taken Andover Evening Study Group courses, some having been turned away when those courses which can serve only a limited number have been oversubscribed.

Of those who attended last year, over half came from outside of the town of Andover itself. A large portion came from Lawrence, and many from other nearby towns, such as Methuen, Lowell, and Haverhill. Since the charge for the courses is slight, they are available to whoever is interested in them. Especially welcome are those who have had but limited formal education.

Although courses were at first arranged and taught by a few academy teachers, now teachers from the public schools of Andover, Abbot instructors, and other qualified members of the community at large, co-operate in running the project. All proceeds from the enrollment fees are passed on to educational and charitable organizations in Andover and the surrounding community.

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## Financial Statement

Continued from Page 1

The Alumni Fund had a comparatively successful year; its receipts were \$20,325.10 from 2524 contributors, compared to \$17,850.86 from 1885 contributors in the preceding year. Not the least encouraging feature of this item was the sharp increase in number of contributors from among the younger alumni, principally noted in the classes of 1940 and 1941. The entire proceeds of this fund are devoted to scholarship aid.

The Andover Inn operated at a small net loss, which, however, was considerably less than that of the preceding year and the year before that.

The percentages of costs of the various main departments of the school are as follows:

Instructions and teachers' salaries	27.1
Dining halls	19.1
Property	10.7
Dormitories	9.7
Administration	9.6
Scholarships	5.4
Retiring allowances	3.8
Athletics	3.7
All other expenditures	10.9

Certain detailed items of expense which may be of interest to the students are as follows:

Food costs at the Commons were \$97,575.49, as against \$88,180.67 for the preceding year. This reflects somewhat a rise in food prices. It cost \$193,294.01 to run the Commons last year, compared to \$172,430.86 in the preceding year.

In the athletic department, the cost of football was \$7,615.08, against \$6,287.06 in the preceding year. Baseball cost \$2,880.89, against \$2,336.21 in the preceding year. Basketball last year cost \$487.61, and hockey cost \$894.15.

Chapel services, lectures, and entertainments provided by the school cost \$13,635.78, as compared to \$13,152.34 for the preceding year.

The Department of Archaeology, which operates separately, reflected the result of good management and was able to show a surplus in the operations, of \$3,220.36.

It cost \$107,528.98 to maintain the dormitories, compared to \$112,995.18 for the preceding year.

Figures for the heating and lighting plant were \$97,863.14, compared to \$95,587.40 for the preceding year.

Another interesting item is that paid for allowances to older members of the faculty who have retired. The income for this purpose comes principally from the Teachers' Fund, which was raised in 1937 from the alumni. Last year, the amount paid out for this account was \$42,065.04, compared to \$39,364.17 in the preceding year.

Continued on Page 4

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## Financial Statement

Continued from Page 3

Changes and "improvements in buildings and grounds which took place during the year July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, are as follows:

The program of replacing glass and rusted metal at the Case Memorial Cage was completed during the summer, concluding a four-year program.

The laundry was moved from Commons to Graves Hall, and a 3-in steam main was installed from the heating plant thereto.

A low price for the material made it seem expedient to pave with asphalt various sections of the property. This improvement was made for the purpose of reducing future maintenance costs.

The 9-in. steam main from the heating plant to Graves Hall, installed in 1906, was repaired and insulated with magnesia pipe covering.

A new classroom was provided on the third floor of Samuel F. B. Morse Hall by the construction of a partition in the mechanical drawing room.

The glass roof of the Addison Gallery underwent necessary repairs during the summer.

It can be seen from the above that we must operate on a close margin, and it is apparent that still more difficult times are ahead of us. The school may well have to face still more economies in operation to see itself through a drastic period. It will not, however, be the first time, and there is little reason to think that adjustments cannot be made which will bring Andover through another one of the several national crises with which it has been confronted.

## William Henry Moody

Continued from Page 2

During his service in the court, Moody wrote sixty-seven opinions, of which five were dissents, and he cast dissenting votes in ten cases. The two cases for which he is most noted are the "Employers Liability Cases," and "Twining versus the State of New Jersey."

Moody's rather unusual experience in public life and his fundamental soundness as a lawyer, promised to make Moody's tenure on the Court one of much usefulness. His work seemed to promise that he would become one of the great justices of that great body, but ill health beset him, and in 1910, Congress, by special act (because of his short term of service) granted him the retirement privileges ordinarily extended to federal judges who have served for at least ten years and attained the age of seventy. On November 20, 1910, he resigned.

William Henry Moody spent the last years of his life in Haverhill, Mass., where, on July 2, 1917, he died a bachelor. He was a brilliant cabinet member, Congressman, Supreme Court Justice. He certainly deserves to rank among those who are designated as the outstanding men who have graduated from Andover. It is men such as these who have helped to make our school what it is today.

## Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Pfattercher, assisted by Dr. Reese and Mr. Burke, has worked tirelessly to prepare for Saturday's concert. The members of the combined musical clubs have likewise looked forward to this day with much anxiety. There will be several other schools to which they will go in the next two terms, but the time spent in preparation for this event far exceeds the intervals between this and ensuing concerts.

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## Philo

Continued from Page 2

lice," and the militia to put down the illegal strikes.

John Hippard, the first speaker for the negative, then spoke out against what he believed would be merely compromise. He told how the "Great Compromiser," Henry Clay, had actually achieved nothing by putting off the Civil War for thirty-odd years. Indeed, said Mr. Hippard, the Civil War would have been much less terrible if it had been fought many years earlier, rather than waiting until both the North and the South had drawn new states, men and materials onto their respective sides. He also discussed our entry into the World War, and the un-democratic way in which many Texas elections are at present being carried on. War industries control would also be a mere compromise, one between capitalism and socialism, in which neither side would be willing to partake.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Courmand, redefined the meaning of control of war industries, and also stressed the benefits which such an act would bring to the nation, such as the elimination of strikes, and excess profits, and the saving of time and speeding up of defense industries which would thereby be accomplished.

The concluding constructive speech, made by John Randolph of the negative, pointed out the fact that if the government did take over the war industries, it would add another heavy burden to its already overtaxed facilities. He showed how in Britain, at this time, the government leaves the unions and the employers to settle their own disputes as much as possible. Confidence in the government, he said, will be lost by the American people if our war industries pass out of private control. Such an action would also cause the manufacturers to lose huge sums of money when forced to change their production and machinery from making peace-time materials, to the manufacture of guns, tanks, etc. Therefore, the employers would be forced to lower the wages of their employees, thus causing a loss for all concerned except the government, which would be able to virtually set its own contract prices. A two minute pause then intervened, during which the speakers might prepare their rebuttals. During the intermission, the members decided on the subject for the next debate, and chose the teams.

## Rebuttals

John Randolph began the rebuttals by attacking the affirmative's statement that production was slow. He said that considering the necessary changes from a peace to wartime basis, the present production of war materials in this country was progressing remarkably well. Employers' profits are not rising, contended Mr. Randolph, and even now strikes can be controlled by the government with the Russell Amendment. Wages are not too high, since because of the rising cost of living, the working man needs more money to buy that which previously cost him considerably less.

Bill Graham for the affirmative attacked Mr. Hippard's "irrelevant statements" on Clay, American History, Texas elections, etc. Said Graham, "This is not a dispute between labor and capital, but between efficiency and inefficiency..." This address closed the debate, and the judges' decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative, two to one. A large and enthusiastic audience attended the debate.

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CHESS CLUB BEGINS  
REGULAR MEETINGS

Last Sunday evening the second informal meeting of the chess club was held in Dr. van der Stucken's quarters, Paul Revere Hall. From six-thirty until eight the members engaged each other in a battle of intellect. The meeting was entirely given up to chess playing. Soon there will be held a tournament in which those who will meet Exeter and Deerfield will be chosen.

Dr. van der Stucken will, each Sunday, play a different member, helping him and giving him suggestions on his playing methods. Fred Blackall has prepared a series of charts on openings and plays to help the players. Also some members are recording their games for later analysis.

A sufficient number of men have joined the chess club, but there is still room for a few more. Those who put in an appearance last Sunday were Arnold, Bailey, Blackall, Blount, Clark, Honig, Owen, Sarason, and Shepard.

## Pot Pourri

Continued from Page 1

cult job of photographing all the Seniors, and the setting up of the "dummy" in preparation for features to come next term and in the spring term. Only the best pictures and the well-edited articles are accepted for publication in the "Pot Pourri." Only the best paper and ink obtainable are used. Besides that, the "Pot Pourri" is printed at the Andover Press, famous for its fine yearbooks. Last year, unknown to most of the students, the "Pot Pourri" won the first prize rating for the best private school yearbook in the country in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest, which includes over 2000 yearbooks. That extraordinary achievement is a tribute to last year's editors; it is an incentive to this year's staff.

A simple lesson in figures proves that the more fellows who order the "Pot Pourri," the better the book will be. Each "cut" or small photograph costs approximately \$4.50; therefore, each new subscription means just one more photo of the football team in action or some fellows "dicking" in their room. If the whole school orders the "Pot Pourri," not only can increases in pictures be made, but also such features as using blue ink on the division pages or purchasing a finer quality of cover could be made. Thus the more subscriptions secured, the better the final result. The subscription drive this Friday evening will be the last this term. The editors hope that all those who intend to subscribe will do so then in order to be sure of obtaining copies before the materials are ordered.

## FOR DEFENSE



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## Northfield Conference

Continued from Page 1

sor when he first came to this country. That ended Friday's activities.

On Saturday, after breakfast and a brief period of worship, Mr. William Hubben addressed the group. Mr. Hubben was the headmaster of a German prep school when Hitler took over the German government; he was subsequently driven out of Germany. Mr. Hubben indicated his opinion that if we attempt to aid Europe it should not be done in a self-righteous spirit; he pointed out the fact that we have a good many problems of our own to solve. After Mr. Hubben's talk the delegates broke up into ten discussion groups and talked over what he had said. The groups were naturally a little stiff at first but they grew less restrained. From 12:15 until 4:30 we were free. At 4:30 Dean Brown of Yale Divinity School addressed the group on "The Bible as a Guide for Living in a Changing World." Dean Brown showed an extraordinary knowledge of the Bible.

## Talk On War

After supper Professor Bainton spoke on the war. He indicated that there were Christian arguments for both intervention and non-intervention; he said that each person should decide according to his highest moral standards. The majority of the delegates seemed to be for intervention and against Bainton's Pacifist stand, so the questioning became rather heated.

After the questions on Professor Bainton's talk were exhausted, or rather stopped, we saw a movie and heard a short talk on the Quaker work-camps. So to bed.

On Sunday morning we had a brief church service, followed by a brilliant talk by Bainton on what pacifists and interventionists alike could work for. He made seven main points: One, that the United States should plan now some sort of just, new world order of a more sweeping nature than the Atlantic charter; two, feed the invaded countries in Europe; three, revise quota regulations to admit more refugees; four, admit Orientals in quota; five, give up our "privileges" in China; six, make the Panama Canal an ALL-American proposition, including South American countries; seven, make a PUBLIC admittance of our responsibility for World War II. These points, while they may not all be for the American good, are certainly our Christian duty!

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Professor Bainton is one of the leading Christian pacifists in this country; he is a member of the Friends' Committee, and is prominent as one of the leading Christian intellectuals. He has to his credit a number of books and articles, largely on history. At Yale he is a professor of history, and for this he is also nationally known. All the delegates from Andover, I think, will tell you how well and logically Mr. Bainton spoke, but ask a delegate to reconstruct his brilliant argument and he won't be able to do it.

Such was the excellence with which he made his fine logical points. Do not hesitate to ask one of the delegates you know to tell you about the conference. After all, they represented the school as well as themselves. Every one who went will agree that the conference offered a great deal to a student. The main criticism is that the terrific number of new ideas and different interpretations we were exposed to over the brief period of our absence could not possibly be absorbed.



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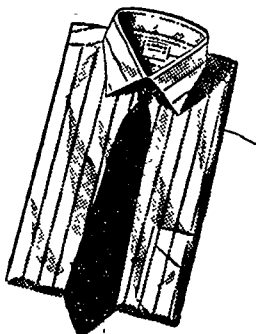


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